

6-5-1986

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

JUNE 5, 1986

VOL. 3, NO. 27

## Award night recalls 85-86 sports

By MATT MASSEY

Staff Writer

It was the year in review. A recollection of the sports successes at Central for the 1985-86 season.

The fourth annual Night of Champions sports award banquet did just that. And then some.

Saturday night at Ellensburg's Best Western Inn the banquet honored the 16 teams at the university and their accomplishments, as well as four inductees to the CWU Athletic Hall-Of-Fame.

Also, the banquet awarded the top high school athletes in the Kittitas County, on top of the honoring of CWU athletes.

The 1985-86 Wildcat swim teams were the admiration of all Saturday, as they stole the show with five top awards. Swimmer Stan Vela, a senior from Spokane, was voted Most Valuable CWU Male Athlete, and Sharon Wilson, a sophomore from Juneau, Alaska, was tabbed as the Most Valuable CWU Female Athlete, as both helped lead their respective squads to national titles. Both swim teams shared honors for the Male and Female Teams-of-

the-Year. Swim coach Bob Gregson was voted Kittitas County Coach-of-the-Year.

Wilson, with her award, marked the third straight year that the winner was a swimmer. Two years ago the swim teams made a clean sweep of the awards, as they did this time.

The four new members inducted into the CWU Hall-of-Fame were: Walter "Swede" Lindquist, an all-around athlete and longtime coach and administrator from Yakima; Hoquiam's Leo "Bud" Sake, a former CWU football star and longtime prep and college coach; Toppenish basketball star Dave Allen; and Ellensburg's Mark Morrill, a swimming and tennis great.

Two more special awards were presented to Gregson and CWU basketball coaching legend Dean Nicholson by university President Donald Garrity. Each coach was given a resolution from the Washington state legislature.

Senate Resolution 1986-183 praised CWU's men's and women's national championship swimming teams, with special recognition to Vela, Roger Senn (senior from Edmonds), Peter

Braden (junior, Seattle), Gregson and assistant Lori Clark.

Vela was noted for winning three individual national titles and swimming on three winning relay teams and being selected NAIA Male Swimmer-of-the-Year. Senn and Braden were noted for having the highest grade point averages on the NAIA Academic All-America team.

House resolution 1986-167 honored Nicholson for his outstanding coaching record in

22 seasons at Central, which includes 49 victories, a record 19 national tournament appearances and 29 wins as a coach and two as a player at the national tournament. The resolution also mentioned Nicholson's March 18 induction into the NAIA Hall-of-Fame.

Seattle Seahawk Mike Tice was a guest speaker at the banquet.

For the top five sports stories of the year, see page 15.

## Finals Schedule

	TIME CLASS MET	DAY CLASS MET	TIME OF EXAM
Monday, June 9	8 a.m. 8 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 3 p.m.	Daily MWF TTH Daily MWF TTH	8-10 a.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-noon noon-2 p.m. noon-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10	9 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m.	TTH Daily MWF TTH Daily	8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-noon 10 a.m.-noon noon-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11	11 a.m. 11 a.m. noon noon noon	MWF TTH Daily MWF TTH	8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-noon noon-2 p.m. noon-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m.
Thursday, June 12	1 p.m. 1 p.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m.	Daily MWF TTH Daily MWF	8-10 a.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-noon noon-2 p.m. noon-2 p.m.
Friday, June 13	2 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m.	TTH Daily MWF	8-10 a.m. 10 a.m.-noon 10 a.m.-noon

## L.A. artist headlines show

By LISA SNYDER

Staff Writer

Bud Shank, a guest artist from Los Angeles, is slated to headline the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Shank, who is a member of the jazz combo The L.A. Four, will be playing the alto sax and the flute. "Bud is one of the premier jazz artists of the day. He is just a marvelous, outstanding artist and we are truly lucky to have someone of his stature come to our campus," said John Moawad,

professor of jazz studies at Central.

Oongaboongada, an instrumental group, and Mick and the Hicks, are two CWU groups who will be performing for NAJE Nite.

The CWU chapter of NAJE was formed in 1980 and was selected as the nation's top student chapter in 1981 and 1983-85. These four years also saw CWU as having the nation's largest student membership in the country.

Admission to NAJE Nite is free for NAJE members and \$2 for the general public.

CAMPAIGN  
TRAIL



PAGE 4

POMP,  
CIRCUMSTANCE  
AND STUFF



PAGE 8

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## EDITORIAL AND OPINION

# Latest BOD move cripples system

By ELLEN A. HIATT

Staff Writer

The ASCWU Board of Directors' recent decision to allow student government officers to officially endorse candidates in future elections shows great irresponsibility and lack of foresight. What's more, it reveals Executive Vice President Duane LaRue's ability to interpret everything to his own advantage.

The policy prohibiting ASCWU officers from endorsing candidates served a legitimate purpose. There is far too much potential for undue influence to be exerted by these officials, slanting the election and giving an unfair advantage to one candidate.

Executive Vice President LaRue, who proposed to rescind the policy, essentially said any advantage it lent a candidate would be fair because the board members' opinions are respected for a reason, or they wouldn't have been elected.

Scott Lemert, ASCWU Representative to Faculty Senate, showed more insight than any other voting member of the board when he later said that notion was B.S.

When each voter, BOD officers included, casts his or her ballot, then their opinion is registered and no one opinion carries more weight than another. But, since the board members can only vote once (at least legally), they are attempting to exert an inordinate amount of influence in some other way.

The student government election process already has so many problems that it lacks credibility. The last thing it needs is for the board members to go on an ego trip and further corrupt the system.

One of the reasons LaRue gave for allowing official endorsement of candidates was that he thought it would more closely simulate "real world" politics. He said since the university is supposed to be a learning environment, it should be as similar to reality as possible.

However, when the Election Commission's decision on Ellen Nolan's appeal of the election results, where she levied charges of unethical campaigning conduct against LaRue, was handed down, he refused to disclose the commission's decision. He defended his action by saying it was a personal matter.

The fact of the matter is that neither he nor the Election Commission were required to disclose the results — which had direct bearing on the fairness of the election — because he, unlike politicians in the "real world," is protected by law as a student.

When he had something to hide, he let the protective arms of the university shelter him and he benefited from the fact that this isn't the real world. But when he might have something to gain by it, he changed his tune and said this should more closely simulate real world politics.

If he wants to play ball with the big boys, then he should learn to quit hiding when the going gets rough.

## Central Question

### So, what do you plan on doing this summer?



"I'm staying in the lovely town of Ellensburg, working for maintenance, looking for asbestos."

Vickie Astmussen, sophomore



"I'm going to work 12 hours a day in a sausage factory and fly on my spare time."

Chris Carswell, sophomore



"I'll be a tour guide for Seattle Underground Tours, working for an ice cream store in Pioneer Square, renting a cottage and riding the Metro, but first it's off to Expo with my roomies."

Jeanine Godfrey, sophomore



"I'm gonna go to Maryland and my parents are going to drag me to Nova Scotia so I can't have a summer job. (They're trying to enlighten me.)"

Paul Brashear, senior

Greg Kirkpatrick/The Observer

## THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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# LaRue clears the smoke after election fines

## To the editor:

The first thing I need to clear up is why I was fined during the election. Everyone except two of the candidates were fined for things such as signs being too big or in the wrong place or being up too long. These fines were \$1 per sign. My opponent received the

largest of these regular fines.

The only, and I repeat only thing I was fined for in addition to these regular fines was for the "error of judgement" in not preventing the "cards" — paid for with state funds — from being used in my campaign. I've taken this directly from the Election

Commission's decision. Electioneering was brought up, but the decision of the Election Commission was that "many candidates were at times within the 100 foot restrictive distance from the polls" including my opponent. Again this is taken directly from the Election Commission's decision. For my "error in judgement" I was fined \$35. The reasons behind this specific amount are very important for you to understand. The "cards" were not taken out of the office by myself. They were given to me to use in my campaign by another person. When I found out the "cards"

were paid for with state funds I collected all of them possible and prevented any further distribution. The "cards" were only passed out for two hours. The total cost of all the cards was \$4. I used less than \$1 worth.

These are the only things I am guilty of, as found by the Election Commission. If anyone questions this then they can talk to any person who knows what the decision was. If you, students, examine the facts you will know the truth.

Respectfully,  
Duane LaRue

## Dear Ellen Nolan

### To the editor:

Dear Ellen Nolan,  
As an observant student of Central Washington University, I have noticed your persistent *prowl* after current Executive Vice-President Duane LaRue who won the ASCWU election over his candidate which was you. I have observed many articles that you've appeared in throughout the school paper, The Observer, and you have portrayed yourself as a *sore loser* and lacking maturity for your age. Why don't you accept defeat? There is always a winner and a loser in a contest and you, as far as I know, you are not the winner

of this particular contest. What I don't understand is why you are so interested in student government when all your energies are centered around yourself and defaming Duane LaRue. I really am experiencing difficulties in imagining you as Executive Vice-President or any other Board of Directors position.

As a concerned student, I wish you would accept defeat and realize that the students of Central Washington University have voted Duane LaRue as executive Vice-President for this term.

Mark Harder

## Dear Mr. Harder

### To the editor:

Dear Mr. Harder,  
I just received your letter this afternoon, and believe it or not, I appreciate the input. So few students on this campus take time out of their busy days to respond to issues in which they have concerns.

You are absolutely correct in your assumption that I am not the winner in the ASCWU Board of Directors election. Yet, I am afraid you have missed the entire point of my appeals to both the Election Commission and the Council of Probity. To win or lose a hard-fought, cleanly ran election is no disgrace in my book.

Unfortunately, the particular race in which I participated has been quoted as the dirtiest election in the history of this campus. I am not referring solely to the race between Duane and I, but the methods of campaigning used by several of the candidates. The problems were all results of a new, unexperienced, and overloaded election commission that did not have the rules or the tools to deal with questionable and unethical campaign practices.

I feel The Observer tries to report as fairly as possible, but it is obvious that you missed my intent of appeal from the information you have gathered from the campus paper. I wanted this appeal to set a precedent for further proceedings in campaign

procedures, with election laws that cover situations which may arise in the course of an election and how the commission should deal with questionable practices. With that done, I have put my cause to rest.

Consequently, I feel you are misinformed about me spending my spare time defaming Mr. LaRue. I continue to work with the BOD, although students continue to wonder about the fairness of the election process here at CWU. Because of the time span involved in the due process of law on campus, this mess couldn't be straightened out until recently. Because of the delay, you continued to see articles in the paper and letters to the editor about my cause; three months after the fact. It is not that I personally continue to drag out this issue, it is simply that it has taken a considerable span of time to come to a decision.

Again, I thank you for taking the time to write to me and I appreciate your concern. I hope I have cleared up any misconceptions you may have had about my involvement, for it was obvious by your letter that you were slightly misinformed about the actual issue from simply using The Observer as your primary information source.

In utmost sincerity,  
Ellen Nolan

## Fines were appropriate

### To the editor:

Dear Kristan Engvall,  
It's really a shame that you think "LaRue's fine is a joke." What's really a joke was your letter last week. Long ago I was told that if I knew little about a subject then I shouldn't run my mouth off about it. I believe this.

If you would have done some research you would have found out that the fines levied were for things such as campaign signs being too big (by inches), signs being in the wrong place, etc. Do you really believe that a candidate should be fined more than \$1 per sign for these

reasons? Give me a break.

There were two other types of fines: Electioneering and LaRue's fine. Now pay attention because this is where you really moved far from reality. Electioneering was a violation that almost every candidate violated; including Ellen Nolan. The fault was partly the placing of the voting booths. Candidates and their friends didn't even know they were electioneering. This is why fines for electioneering were minimal. A better system will take effect

Please see Letters page 17



# NEWS

## Candidate Adams makes a stop

By MICK E. SHULTZ

News Editor

"None of it makes any difference unless we survive. If we blow up the whole world, the issue is moot," according to Washington state U.S. Senate candidate Brock Adams.

Adams spoke to a group of Central students in the SUB May 21, after making a campaign swing through eastern Washington.

He said he favors test-ban treaties on nuclear weapons and he is opposed to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program. "Star Wars will not work, and if it does, it will blow us all up. It's like going into a dark room with a baseball bat and trying to hit a mosquito on the nose," said Adams.

The recent nuclear accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union was a warning which "demonstrates the absolute horrors of nuclear explosions," he said.

Adams favors nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviets and says this next senatorial election may be a historic one for such talks. He said senatorial elections in six or seven states may make a crucial difference in the party balance in the senate and have an effect on the possibility and outcome of arms agreements.

He said the party balance achieved by this next election may also have an effect upon

future Supreme Court appointments, which could affect future rulings on abortion.

On the issue of abortion, Adams said while he finds the concept abhorrent, he is essentially pro-choice.

Adams graduated from the University of Washington — where he served as student body president — in 1949 with a degree in economics. He said the basics of politics are learned in student government, and those basics never change, he uses the same skills today.

The problem with most politicians said Adams, is that they're more interested in being something than they are in doing something. He pointed to the fact that his opponent, Senator Slade Gorton, is not a native Washingtonian, and said Gorton came to this state because he had a better chance of becoming a senator here than he did in his native Massachusetts.

Adams was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, representing a district in Seattle, for 12 years.

While in the House, he served on the Science and Technology Committee and backed the Apollo moon-shots. He was also on the International and Foreign Commerce Committee, the House Transportation sub-Committee, and served as Chairman of the House Budget Committee. He was Transportation Secretary for President Carter.



STUMPING — U.S. Senate candidate Brock Adams on the campaign trail.

Colin McNeil/The Observer

## Campus TV channel may get bumped to 33

By LYNEL SCHACK

Staff Writer

Varsity basketball games, Lip-synch and commencement are all local community events which may no longer be available for most students to receive on their television sets on campus.

KingVideoCable of Ellensburg is considering moving KCWU Channel 2, to channel 33.

Only those students and community residents who pay for the cable box, or have cable ready television sets will receive Channel 33.

KCWU came to life in April of 1984, when a city franchise agreement was passed to produce local television programming in conjunction with KingVideo and CWU.

The goal of KCWU, "is to provide the opportunity for the stimulation of interest in the issues and people who make up our Ellensburg community," ac-

**"We do not feel the public is getting their fair value for the channel."**

—Roy Morrison

**"They do this without a conscience."**

—William Craig

cording to their philosophy statement.

An agreement was struck between KingVideo and the City of Ellensburg, that 25 hours of locally originated or produced programming was to be presented within each twelve month period.

KingVideo says, "the channel has continued to be a college oriented channel with only minor public input, thus not meeting the intentions of the contract," according to Roy Morrison, general manager.

"We do not feel the public is getting their fair value for the channel," said Morrison, referring

to the low amount of "community" produced programming for the 2 percent surcharge to cable customers.

"Community," in this sense, refers to programming produced by people other than college students.

"It is the only television communication highway for this community. The campus and its community makes up at least 50 percent of the Ellensburg population. Central Washington University is not only students, it is administrators, professors, civil servants, and the students," said William Craig, coordinator and

advisor for KCWU.

"In order for our community to have a community channel, no one entity can do it alone, we must all work together-campus, city, and county- we program for the whole campus community, not just the students," said Craig.

"If they (KingVideo) follow through with their intentions to discontinue underwriting KCWU and move it to an upper end channel, this will be a direct slap in the face to the community. They do this without a conscience," Craig said.

"I don't feel they will be demonstrating a genuine interest in the community. When they have a monopoly on the cable system I feel they have a commitment to provide us with a lower level channel with no restrictions on reception," remarked Craig.

Please see KCWU page 6



# BOD can now endorse candidates

By ELLEN A. HIATT

Staff Writer

As a result of a recent ASCWU Board of Directors' decision, BOD officers are now free to officially endorse BOD candidates in future elections. At the board's last meeting on May 29, the part of a policy which forbade official endorsement was rescinded in a 5-1 vote.

"I think this is really a stupid policy," said LaRue, who proposed it be rescinded.

The board members asked for the opinion of a student in the audience, who spoke against the action. "I think it makes this a little too political. There are enough problems already with the campaigns," he said.

LaRue said official endorsement is done at other universities by student body officers and the press, and it is done in "real-world" politics.

"If this is a learning environment, then how are we

**"We are not going to endorse some nerd off the street."**

—Karen Henninger

**"They will endorse themselves; they will endorse their friends."**

—Scott Lemert

supposed to learn if we eliminate everything controversial?" asked LaRue.

Scott Lemert, ASCWU Representative to Faculty Senate, voted against it. He said, "We are not in real politics, if that is what you want to call it. We are here to serve the students."

President Mark Johnson did not vote, as he only votes to break ties. Johnson said he is against allowing official endorsements.

In the last BOD election, the board had a friendly agreement

to not endorse candidates. Jeff Morris, last year's BOD president, broke that agreement near the end of the campaign, when he officially endorsed LaRue. The policy against endorsements was recently established by the Election Commission.

Al Holman, ASCWU Fine Arts Coordinator, said he was not in favor of rescinding the policy. Without official endorsement, "It gives more of a chance for a fair election. There have been some leaders who are so charismatic

they could basically appoint anybody they want to that position," he said.

"We should give ourselves and future board members some credit that we are not going to endorse some nerd off the street, that we are going to endorse someone qualified," countered Karen Henninger, Representative to Clubs and Organizations.

"They will endorse themselves; they will endorse their friends," argued Lemert. "It is totally absurd." He said he wants to remain neutral in elections and let the students decide themselves.

LaRue said BOD officers' opinions are respected or they wouldn't have been elected. They should be allowed to express their opinion, maintains LaRue. Lemert called that "bologna."

"Maybe he wants to run for office next year," said Lemert of LaRue. "I don't think it (the policy) is in the student's interest."

## Planning ahead could help financial future

By MARK MCLEAN

Staff Writer

Surely every college student has thought of starting pay when they graduate and begin their new careers, but how many consider their financial status, plans for future investments, or retirement funds?

A division of American

Express, Investors Diversified Services (IDS), held a seminar here last week to discuss such plans and investment, primarily for faculty and school employees. Robert Burns of IDS said they have targeted the employees because, "they can enjoy the various programs we have."

The seminar covered various subjects in the financial world from stocks and bonds to mutual funds and savings accounts. The company explained how these different investment vehicles are beneficial in certain cases and when each should be used. Their job is to determine a basic financial plan for each individual's needs.

IDS is an "investors supermarket" in that they do financial consultation and arrange investments for individual clients. Burns said, "We don't worry about the vehicle because we can use any vehicle. We worry about what we need to do to help you."

Financial planning involves identifying the needs and objectives of the individual and taking inventory of his or her finances. Next, they set specific goals, analyze the situation, and plan for reaching the individuals' goals. IDS then gives periodic professional updates to ensure that the plan is working well.

With regard to college students, Burns said the best advice he had

was to stay out of excessive debt. he is available for financial consulting on an individual basis at the local IDS office. He said, "It's never too early to start planning, but some day it may be too late."

Those attending the seminar learned some valuable tips, such as dollar cost averaging. This involves investing on a regular basis even as share prices fluctuate and it provides a lower average cost-per-share than making large purchases at one time.

IDS also suggests spreading investments through different funds to reduce risks.

**Liberty Theatre**  
925-9511 5th & Pine

**Starts Friday, June 6**  
**FEATURE 1**

One of the best loved stories of all time becomes an exciting motion picture.

 **THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR**  
Directed by WARREN BECK

held over  
FRIDAY 7:00, 9:00  
SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00  
MON-THURS 7:00

**FEATURE 2**  
**THE MONEY PIT**


 **TOM HANKS SHELLEY LONG**  
For everyone who's ever been deeply in Love or deeply in Debt.

held over  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
FRIDAY 7:10, 9:05  
SUN 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10  
MON-THURS 7:10

**FEATURE 3**  
**LEGEND**

 **A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC, WONDER AND DESIRE.**

new  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
FRIDAY 7:20, 9:15  
SUN 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20  
MON-THURS 7:20



**Gramma's**  
Fredrick and Nelson Frangos  
Stuffed Plush Animals  
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962-5828  
421 North Pearl



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Fresh Flowers  
Green Plants  
and Balloon Bouquets  
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**Ellensburg Drive In**  
925-3266  
starts Friday, June 6  
Open Fri/Sat/Sun  
Ticket office opens 8 p.m.  
Show starts at dusk (approx 9:15)

**STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents**  
**BACKS TO THE FUTURE**  
starring **MICHAEL J. FOX**

**Teen Wolf**  
"YOU HAVE TO SEE IT! GOOD FUN FOR ALL!" — Judith Crist

# Return of the Killer Sprinklers

By MICK E. SHULTZ

News Editor

*Pfftft...chk...chk...chk...*

Summer has arrived at CWU, and with it, the season opener of the most widely participated-in sport on campus. I'm speaking, of course, of sprinkler dodging.

Picture this: An innocent co-ed, on her way to the library, takes a short-cut across the lawn. About the time she's halfway across the grass, she hears them. Being from the city, she at first leaps straight up into the air, mistaking the sound for a rattlesnake. Suddenly, she sees the stream of water arching toward her. Still airborne, her feet scramble madly, but to no avail. The first salvo hits her square in the chest.

Back on the ground now, she pivots to the left, but the second round hits her in the face, and she drops her books. As she bends over to pick them up, the third one homes in on the seat of her pants.

She slinks from the field of battle, shamed, soaked.

Who needs Star Wars? We should just put Rain Birds in orbit. They would be a hell of a lot cheaper, and they never miss.

Sprinklers pose special problems for bicyclists.

You're cruising down the mall at a pretty good clip, and you notice a wet section of pavement ahead. Being the devil-may-care dude you are, you throw caution to the wind and crank a little faster. You clear the wet pavement and just as you're about to congratulate yourself, you get it right across the rims, and you're soaked from the knee down.

That's not so bad you think, as you lean into the turn and hit the brakes. And hit the brakes again. Realizing the pads are wet, you steer out across the grass, but you don't see the little wire fence with the "Please" sign hanging on it until you're on your way over the handle bars.

Flying through the air, you look over your shoulder just in time to see the spring-like action of the fence slingshot your bike into a walnut tree.

Students of Central, be forewarned, The Killer Sprinklers have returned.

## KCWU

Continued from page 4

Kingvideocable is contending that programming done by the students does not constitute community produced programming. They say the total amount of "community" produced programming in the last year has been only 3½ hours.

There is no reference in the franchise agreement that student hours produced for the channel do not constitute community programming.

"The original equipment order was placed in September of 1984, and the complete order was received January '85. The equipment was put to use in February of '85, and the first community programming was done in March '85.

"For the first six months KingVideo was the main user of the equipment for commercial production purposes," said Craig.

"Roy Morrison probably has the skill to manage a cable system, but has very limited experience in production-it takes time and money to develop quality programming-we need more time."

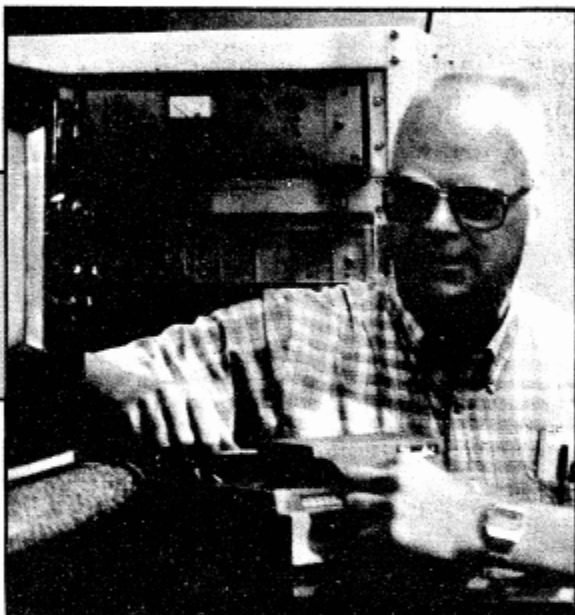
**TUNING IN — KCWU**  
advisor and coordinator  
William Craig opposes  
King Videocable's  
proposal to change the  
station from channel 2 to  
channel 33.

"It is not as easy as putting a fitting on the end of a cable," said Craig.

"It is really sad that there are a lot of people who really don't know what is involved in putting together a TV program. People will not miss it until it is gone," Craig lamented.

Out of 30 students surveyed in one class, 25 would no longer be able to pick up KCWU," said Phil Blair, a student production assistant.

Additional students are being surveyed to determine the impact on student viewing.



Greg Kirkpatrick/The Observer

## ELLENSBURG FEED & SEED

### STUDENTS!

Thank you for your business.  
See you next fall.



CONGRATULATIONS  
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GOOD LUCK



1442 Cascade Way

925-1435



Tea Garden  
Restaurant

207 N. Main 925-2090

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## Anti-nuke demonstration

For two hours on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 28, The SUB courtyard was the scene of a peaceful demonstration.

Sponsored by Peacemakers, 13 speakers spoke out against nuclear weapons.

Organizers Marty Bornhoeft and Karen Matson "thought it would be a good way to end the year." Bornhoeft said a number of people had contacted him and said they wanted to discuss the issues and inform people.

Bornhoeft said their statement of philosophy is: "We as individuals and members of society, believe nuclear weapons pose a threat to the survival of the human race. Therefore: Development, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons must cease."

The demonstration was a success despite temperatures around 100 degrees said Bornhoeft.



**BAN THE BOMB — Pastor Rollin Swanson, First Lutheran Church.**

## Evans to speak at commencement

Senator Dan Evans, R-Wash., is the scheduled guest speaker at Central's commencement activities on June 14, at 10 a.m.

Evans was appointed to the U.S. Senate by former Governor John Spellman upon the death of the late Senator Henry M. Jackson in September, 1983. In November of that year he was elected to serve the remaining five years of Jackson's term.



**Dan Evans**

He was Governor of Washington from 1965-77, and served in the Washington state House of Representatives from 1956-64.

Evans graduated from the University of Washington with an MS in civil engineering in 1949.

## WSL state board meets WashPIRG

Last weekend, representatives of Central, ASCWU President Mark Johnson included, attended a Washington Student Lobby (WSL) state board meeting at which a Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) representative spoke.

Johnson said the WSL

representatives asked WashPIRG a number of questions. He said some had reservations about the organization. WashPIRG attended in order to improve communication with WSL.

WashPIRG is considering establishing a chapter at Central.

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# SCENE

## Nice shoes great legs

**CEREMONIAL ROBES** — Accounting and Business Administration majors once again represent the highest percentage of undergraduates at this year's Commencement Exercises.

"This year 838 undergraduates will go through commencement. This number includes those who graduated last summer, fall, and winter, and those who will finish this spring and summer," said Lou Bovos, of Central's Registrar. And, of these students 146 will graduate with honors.

According to Carolyn Wells, Office of Admissions and Records, the departments of Education (elementary) and Law and Justice carry the distinction of having the next highest number of graduates.

Celia McNeil/The Observer

## Thinking: a way of capping off a degree

By MICK E. SHULTZ

News Editor

Graduation caps are the dumbest looking hats ever invented: a beanie with a board on top. Maybe they're intended to make you look level-headed.

And that silly tassel doesn't help either. Where I come from, you can get slapped across the mouth just for saying the word "tassel." It wasn't until I got older and learned about topless bars that I understood why. Tassels have no place in academe.

There's gotta be some kind of hat that looks more scholarly than the traditional graduation cap. Like Mickey Mouse ears, maybe?

What kinds of hats have scholars traditionally worn?

Well, in the dark ages, many scholars were monks, and they had funny haircuts instead of hats. They were bald on top with fringes of hair around their heads.

Maybe a law should be passed decreeing that all college graduates have to get special haircuts, so they can be easily

identified and ridiculed. You know, sort of an initiation into adulthood.

Or perhaps graduates would look better in powdered wigs, like Patrick Henry or Thomas Jefferson. No doubt the wig industry could use the boost.

Fred Flinstone always looked natty, not to mention intelligent, in his furry, horned, Water Buffalo hat. They'd be too dangerous though. Imagine a couple thousand hungover college graduates tossing those babies in the air. Sheer genocide.

Remember your fourth grade teacher? Before the spelling quiz, she'd always say, "Now let's all put on our thinking caps." And then 30 some nine-year-olds and one 45-year-old would pull these imaginary little caps onto their heads. I vote for thinking caps. They should be the new graduation caps.

Can't you see President Garrity standing there before the class of 1986 saying, "Please don your thinking caps."

Yeah, thinking caps, the safe, economical alternative.

## Five plays presented to CWU by student playwrights

By MAGGIE MURPHY

Staff Writer

And CHRISTINE TYRRELL

Scene Editor

Five student-written plays came to life May 29-31 in Central's Tower Theater. The original plays attracted near-capacity audiences each night.

## Review

Thursday's shows opened with

*My Steps* directed by Catherine Brown with Barb Verzola as stage manager. The story depicted the three main character's loneliness and how they turn to each other for friendship.

Matilda, played by Michele Arralde, whose parents recently died, moved into a staunch, all-girls school. She rooms with Latitia, portrayed by Vida Vasaitis, a sour-puss teenager bitter over her part-time parents. Meanwhile, Matilda is

confronted by Jonathan, performed by Willie Caballero, a ghost who lived a century ago and also had lost his family.

Just as relationships were developing, news came that Matilda's long, lost aunt was sending for her. On the day she was to depart, Matilda slipped and fell to her death, returning as a ghost visible only to Latitia and living with Jonathan.

The play was entertaining with

by Vida Vasaitis as the uppity roommate. The storyline suffered by not developing Matilda and Jonathan's relationship — all of a sudden they just got real close.

*A Couple of Strangers*, written by Michele Arralde, directed by Terry Uppenberg with Dave Lund as stage manager, was the second show featured on Thursday. The

Please see Plays page 9

## Plays

Continued from page 8

story touched on two traditionally controversial issues — religion and homosexuality.

Cheryl Barnett and Rebecca Thompson played two maids, Yolanda and Ellen respectively at a summer resort. Unhappy with her life, Yolanda receives advice from Ellen, who is a born-again Christian. Ellen suggests Yolanda seek a relationship with Christ to help her find contentment in her life.

Homosexuals Philip and Jim, portrayed by Dan Schuy and John McDonough respectively, were spending private time together at the resort. Philip, insecure about his sexuality, experienced real feelings for the first time in a romantic confrontation with Yolanda. Ellen suggested he seek truth and direction from Christ.

The play was most interesting and rather eye-opening. The players effectively showed the heartache of the emotion-riddled issues. The plight of homosexuals living in a traditionally straight world was expressed well. Thumbs up on this performance.

Saturday's solo show was *Double Happiness* written by

Wei H. Szu with Jill Ramsey directing and Tom Huard as stage manager.

The 13-member cast portrayed the modern problems and changes taking place in China. The underlying theme of the play was the realization and exception of the equality of male and female. Tradition recognized the importance of boys over girls as the males carry family names and have more opportunities in life. The issue became especially sensitive as the government has mandated one-child families in China reducing the chances of a male child.

An exceptional performance was given by Marion Marx playing the part of Fang Jia Mama, a retired woman volunteering as a propagandist for the one-child population control system. Fang Jia Mama publicly advocated the system but deep in her heart wanted her pregnant daughter-in-law to give birth to a boy. Her hypocritical actions and thoughts were brought to light by her neighbor Chen Nainai, played by Barb Verzola.

Marie Canida acting as Fang Yu Ting, Fang Jia Mama's daughter, explained and successfully persuaded Fang Jia Mama that women are equal too and are as important as men in this modern world.

This was an enjoyable play to watch but tended to be drawn out in parts which could be due to the translation of Chinese culture into an American play.

Playwright Wei H. Szu is a graduate student from China.

Friday evening performances featured *Sheila* and *When the Last Lamp is Shattered*.

*Sheila* told the story of a 17-year-old retarded girl, convincingly played by Marva Holmes, who is constantly treated like a baby by both Kathleen Yepes as her mother and her classmates, Jim and Brian, played by Tim Jackson and Jim Cady, respectively.

*Sheila* becomes frustrated with all those who care for her and decides to run away, saying, "I'm moving so they won't feel bad anymore."

Barely getting two feet away from her front porch, *Sheila* encounters J.C., effectively portrayed by Sarah Thompson who also directed the play. *Sheila* confides her troubles in J.C. who lends a shoulder to cry on and provides a wealth of support and advice.

Playwright and stage manager Dana McCarty successfully completed the literary task of conveying a subtle yet clear message to the near-capacity audience. This message was evident when J.C. talked of God

and told *Sheila*, "I love you enough to die for you." Indisputably, the initials stood for none other than Jesus Christ.

*When the Last Lamp is Shattered* followed *Sheila* and provided a definite sense of contrast between the two performances. The play was written by Brian Paul Bach, directed by Paul Yarnold with Laurie MacLachlan as stage manager and Brian Kooser providing Costume and Makeup Design.

The play is set in the ruins of Vijayanagar in Southern India and features only three characters. Mark Wilson plays Victor, a young man who seems to have no ambitions or morals in his life and appears to be searching for someone to give him the answers and direct him down the appropriate path. Indian guru Ghosh, played by Sanjiv Kashyap performs exceptionally well and brings a sense of authenticity to the play with his foreign accent.

Jennie Jonson plays Francine, Victor's girlfriend, who hopes to see Victor establish some kind of direction in his life.

The play attempts to relate the message to the audience that we should live each day to its fullest, as guru Ghosh advised to Victor, "Look upon each day as a last chance."

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## ASCWU BOARD OF DIRECTORS

# New Faces and New Ideas

The 1985-86 school year marked many new beginnings for students of Central Washington University. In student government, the elections of 1986 proved to be new and exciting. Campaigns and promises brought new ideas and faces to Central's ASCWU Board of Directors.

Putting their ideas to work for you, the newly elected Board of Directors would like to extend an invitation. To work with you as well as for you, your newly elected BOD members welcome your suggestions and comments.

Mark has worked to introduce special guest speakers at various ASCWU Board meetings and has also sought to have the meetings held periodically in residence hall lobbies in an attempt to promote awareness and attendance. He also plans to continue the improvements in the Emerging Leader program for the 1986-87 school year. In cooperation with other state universities and the Washington Student Lobby, Mark is also working to establish a legislative agenda which will be beneficial to Central and the state as a whole.

While continuing the "Budget Watch", Mike is also working to help keep the extended library hour policy in effect by monitoring the number of people who are now taking advantage of the extended hour policy.

Duane has introduced the Campus Committee board. It will make recognition of Committees and their members easily accessible. He is also taking interest in improving student access to the facilities and services of the Nicholson Pavilion.

Scott is working to continue the proposed Credit/No Credit option extended deadline. He is also concerned with the success and improvement of Faculty Evaluations.

Karen is in the process of attempting to secure a computer for the use of the ASCWU Board of Directors to help them conduct their business more efficiently for the benefit of the students.

Jeanine has worked in advisement with the proper university committees concerning the proposed landscaping of the railroad corridor. She is also working to establish an Ellensburg Telephone bill drop box in the SUB.

John has recently worked to complete the Apartment Information Guide. It was proposed in an attempt to assist students in their search for adequate housing both on and off campus.

## To the Members, Thanks

Campus Committees, we have all heard of one or another at some point in our college careers. What are they, and what do they do?

There are approximately thirty one Campus Committees at Central Washington University. These committees address such issues as academics, financial aid, campus safety and health, energy conservation and the site development of our campus here at Central. As spokespersons, committee members advise and inform, review complaints, assist in the development of procedures and policies, and act on procedures and policies within the committee's jurisdiction.

Of the committees here at Central, approximately twenty are made up of student as well as faculty members. These students volunteer their time to participate in the committee process. On the average they will meet weekly to discuss problems and issues that pertain to the students as well as the campus here at Central Washington University. It is important to note, however, that the discussions are limited to issues and problems which lie within the committee's jurisdiction.

With all this talk about committees and the members who volunteer their time and efforts in an attempt to better our university, perhaps the most important bit of information should be addressed to the campus committee members themselves. For the time and effort and a job well done, thanks.

As the  
1985-86 academic year  
comes to a close,  
for many,  
it will mark a new beginning.  
Congratulations  
to the  
graduating class  
of  
1986.

To the returning students of the 1986-87 year,  
Have a good summer.  
We will be looking for you next year!

With thanks,  
your ASCWU Board of Directors.

## Apartment Hunting Made Easy

The ASCWU has just completed their Apartment Information Guide that is designed to assist students in finding on and off campus housing. The guide offers information about apartments ranging from one to four bedrooms in the Ellensburg area. Along with listing size and location, the guide has information about rent rates, whether utilities are included, and other tenant charges such as damage deposits. Along with the practical information that can come in handy to housing hunters, there are statistics that list the percentage of non-students that live in each complex. This will assist the people seeking student fellowship. Copies of The Apartment Information Guide can be found at: The ASCWU BOD office in SUB room 214, Housing Services in Barge Hall room 103, The SUB Information Booth, The Residence Living office, and the Residence Hall Council office.

Along with the Apartment Information Guide, the ASCWU is currently making plans to develop a Computer Assisted Apartment Finding Service. This will enable students to find an apartment that suits their needs and accommodations.

For additional information contact John Bash at 963-1693, or if you have any concerns or suggestions, call or stop by the BOD office. We are eager to serve you.

## What is HEC?

What is the Higher Education Coordinating Board? The HEC Board is concerned with confronting the major issues in the higher education in Washington State. The issues they address are brought to them by their constituencies, you.

At this time, the HEC Board believes that higher education in the state of Washington has suffered as a result of a lack of unified leadership. It is believed that this lack is the result of a failure to establish comprehensive public policy.

Their goal is to create and implement a "master plan" that is both visionary and responsible. They are encouraging all of those concerned to join them in the development of such a plan.

They invite you to raise the important questions and issues which will result in the collection of decisions that will make up a system which considers the needs of all the citizens of Washington State.

Take time to write to the Higher Education Coordinating Board before June 15th: The Master Plan, Higher Education Coordinating Board, 908 East Fifth Avenue, EW-11, Olympia, WA 98504.

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# Running is her game, shoes her business

By SHARON CHASE

Staff Writer

She "test drives" some of her shoes, but mostly this veteran runner runs for the pure enjoyment of it. And, even though runners vary as to frequency and distance, Sandie Morfield says getting good support from running shoes is the most important thing a runner can do to prevent injury.

Sandie Morfield has been running for 12 years, "before it became the thing to do." Morfield, owner of Shoes Unlimited, 708 E. 8th Street, for the past five years, believes in the running experience and admits it is mostly a "head trip" for her now. This runner shares her insight and learned information with her clients.

The Observer asked this

qualified expert what was afoot in the running shoe business.

**Observer:** What is the most popular selling shoe today?

Morfield: "That's a tough question. Different shoes are sold for different reasons. For example, the Brooks is more stable, and Nike has name recognition. Shoes service different runners for different reasons."

**Observer:** What is the most expensive and least expensive shoe you sell? And, what is the average price of a pair of shoes you sell?

Morfield: "The most expensive shoe I sell is \$69.95. The least, \$32.95. But, most shoes sell for between \$45 and \$60. And, men tend to spend more than women (for shoes) and come in more often. And, I would say, just take

generally better care of their running needs (than women)."

**Observer:** Do individuals stay with a brand once they've found "their" shoe?

Morfield: "Sometimes. Sometimes, it is difficult to get a runner to even try on a different shoe."

**Observer:** How long can a runner expect his/her shoes to last?

Morfield: "That depends on the runner. But you can pretty much figure it out. An average is 500-700 miles per pair of shoes. If you know you run three miles three times per week, you can calculate how your shoes are wearing."

**Observer:** Are there special shoes for special problems some runners might have?

Morfield: "That's where orthotics comes in. If a runner has an orthotic problem the shoe he selects should have an innersole replacement. That can then be pulled, and replaced with his prescribed correction according to an orthopedic physician."

**Observer:** Why do men replace shoes more frequently than women? Is the life-span of the shoe shorter because of long-

distance running?

Morfield: "It's because of body weight. Men's shoes are constructed for more wear, but they wear faster because more miles and more weight are put on the shoe." (Morfield added, women will spend less just as a matter of course, and sometimes, she grimaced, they select shoes on basis of color.)

**Observer:** Have shoes changed much over the past few years?

Morfield: "Yes, a lot. They've gotten very technical. Shoes are now cut down on weight by the use of less leather; more breathable materials; head stabilizers, and some are designed by podiatrists. Many now have Indy 500 soles for much longer wear."

Nike began with their Nike Air, putting air between layers of the sole—now the thing is putting a "gel-like" material in the mid-sole. Also, they're building the inner sole on a contoured foot-bed to mold to the runners foot for more support."

**Observer:** Are all these new improvements going to raise the price of running shoes?

Morfield: "No. Not very much at all."



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Jill Pankey, co-ad manager; Jim Massey, editor. Not pictured: Pat Baker, co-ad manager; Jennifer Towner, ad production manager.

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IN THE PLAZA

# CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 5

☐ **Meeting**— ASCWU Board of Directors, 3 p.m., SUB Kachess 103.

☐ **Awards Ceremony**— Army ROTC, Grupe Conference Center, 2 p.m.

☐ **Exit Interviews**— Student Accounts, SUB Kachess 103, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

☐ **Concert**— Brass Ensembles, director Richard Jensen, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free.

☐ **Moonlight Sale**— Downtown Ellensburg, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Friday, June 6

☐ **Meeting**— Education Department, Grupe Conference Center, 1 p.m.

☐ **NAJE Nite**— Student jazz ensembles, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ **Conference**— Parents of the Hearing Impaired, SUB, all day.

☐ **Dance**— Hitchcock Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Saturday, June 7

☐ **Recital**— Sue Perry and Sandy Green, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ **Recital**— Emil Slatick and Ken Lawrence, guitar, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ **Outdoor Dance**— SUB Courtyard, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by d.B. Unlimited, free.

## Sunday, June 8

☐ **Junior Recital**— Claire Vangelisti, mezzo-soprano, 2 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

## Monday, June 9

☐ **Meeting**— Circle K, 6 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

## Tuesday, June 10

☐ **University Club**— 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB Sam's Place.

☐ **Central Today**— Host Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).

☐ **FINALS**

## Wednesday, June 11

☐ **Central Today**— Host Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.

☐ **Midnight Breakfast**— West of Holmes Dining Hall, 10:30 p.m. to midnight, \$3, no guest passes.

☐ **Meeting**— Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB Teanaway Room 104. For more information, call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

☐ **Exit Interviews**— Student Accounts, 10 a.m., SUB Kachess 103.

☐ **FINALS**

## Thursday, June 12

☐ **Steak Barbeque**— West of Holmes Dining Hall, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$6.50 general, \$3.25 with a student meal card guest pass.

☐ **FINALS**

## Friday, June 13

☐ **Class of 1986 Tree Planting**

☐ **Honors Convocation**— 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

☐ **FINALS**

## Saturday, June 14

☐ **Commencement Buffet Breakfast**— West Side of Holmes Dining Hall, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., \$4, no guest passes.

☐ **Commencement**— Senator Dan Evans, speaker, 10 a.m., Nicholson Pavilion.

## Scholarship winners announced

CWU student Gina Holland is the 1986 recipient of the Ken Adams Memorial Scholarship. A junior majoring in flight technology, Holland was awarded the \$750 scholarship based on her academic excellence and financial need. After her 1988 graduation, Holland hopes to become a flight instructor, and, after accumulating the 1500 to 2000 necessary flight hours, aspires to be a commercial airline pilot.

The Adams scholarship was established in 1982 by the parents of Ken Adams, a former CWU flight technology major. The scholarship is open to Central aerospace junior or senior students majoring in science or flight technology.

Lance Pintler, son of Buzz Pintler, Lynnwood, is the winner of Central Washington University's \$150 Miles A. Wallace Memorial Scholarship for 1986. A junior majoring in flight technology, Pintler is using the funds for flight training locally. He currently holds a solo cross-country flight rating and is working toward a private pilot license.

Pintler will spend 10 weeks this summer in Quantico, Va., at the U.S. Marines' officer candidate school. After graduation next year, he hopes to become a pilot in military service. The Wallace scholarship was established in honor of a former CWU student.

## Scholarship information available by phone

The Scholarship Bank announces a new toll-free number program for high school and college students needing instant access to private scholarships and loans. According to the Scholarship Bank,

over 500 million dollars in private financial aid is available to students in the form of scholarships, grants, summer internships and loans. Students should call 1-800-332-4432 and will then receive applications to fill out. According to the director, over 30,000 students have used the services of the bank, a nationwide non-profit organization. Students may also send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, "J", Covina, CA. 91724.

## Scholarships available

The following scholarship applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 205:

☐ **Adolph Coors Company Scholarships**— The Coors Company and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to children and dependents of American veterans. Applications must be postmarked before July 1, 1986.

## NDSL exit interviews

All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating Spring Quarter 1986 or are not returning to CWU Fall Quarter 1986 must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following dates: Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 10 a.m.

## Kittitas Co. seeks centennial logo

In honor of Washington state's 100th birthday celebration, the Kittitas County Centennial Committee is sponsoring a

local logo/theme contest. The logo should be suitable for a letterhead as well as a banner or large sign. The logo must be submitted on a white 11 x 14 board. The design must be in opaque black, suitable for black and white reproductions. Anyone living in Kittitas County may participate for prizes of: \$100, first place; \$60, second place and \$40 for third place. The theme needs to represent local heritage, accomplishments and hopes for the future. All entries must be submitted by June 8, 1986 to the Kittitas County Museum, 114 E. Third, Ellensburg, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Results of the judging will be announced July 1, 1986.

## Graduates encouraged to register with CP&PC

Seniors and graduate students are encouraged to stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&PC) to register for placement service by picking up a registration packet at Barge 105. For those who are leaving campus this quarter: make sure your placement file is complete, fill out a mailing card if you wish to be notified of openings and contact CP&PC if you've accepted a position.

The Career Information Library is open for your use any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for lunch hour. Students seeking a position should check the job listings regularly.

## Cardio exercise class

A cardio rehabilitation exercise program is available in Nicholson Pavilion Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. for faculty and students with cardio-vascular problems, diabetes or pulmonary disorders. A nurse or

medical doctor is always present. Contact Donna Nelson at the CWU library, 963-2101 or at home, 925-5876.

## Daycamp planned for summer session

Swings 'n' Things Summer Daycamp is a recreational/educational opportunity for children five to 13 years of age of students and staff during the summer session. The program is designed to facilitate the opportunity for students who are parents to attend classes and workshops at Central Washington University and the surrounding community. The camp features several activities such as arts and crafts, music, drama, sports, special events, themes and field trips.

The first session is scheduled for June 23 to July 23 and the second session begins on July 24 and ends August 22. The camp lasts from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees are as follows: \$2 per hour on a drop-in basis; \$9 per day/per child; \$40 per week, prepayment; or \$165 per session, prepayment. For more information, call 963-3512, University Recreation, SUB 212.

## Teachers needed for workshop

The organizing committee for the Festival in the Park is meeting currently to plan and schedule artists, performers and teachers for workshops and hands-on demonstrations. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 6 at Gilbert Park in Yakima. Last year the festival attracted over 5,000 people. Participants are encouraged to contact the Allied Arts Council at 5000 W. Lincoln Avenue, (509) 966-0930, in Yakima for further information on scheduling workshops and hands-on demonstrations.



**MAN BITES DOG** — Ted Ulmer shouts words of encouragement to his favorite contestant and stomach Chris Bragg during a hot dog eating contest on Barto lawn May 22. Ulmer's cheers, however, were to no avail. Lincoln Metler of Moore Hall managed to come away with the wiener-munching crown. The event was sponsored by KCAT, the campus radio station.

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## SPORTS

The Year  
In ReviewWildcats provide milestones,  
memories in 1985-86 sportsBy JOHN MERRILL  
Sports Editor

This has been quite a year, to say the least, for sports at Central. Entering the spring sports season, Central ranked third nationally in the NAIA men's all-sports competition, which measures the success of an institution's athletic program by the accumulation of points in post-season competition. The women were seventh coming into spring.

This follows the men's second-place finish last year. Can you say dynasty?

To have a great athletics program, it takes success among the individual sports. Here are the top five successes of 1985-86.

Central swim teams  
win NAIA team titles

Central became the first school to ever have its men's and women's swimming teams win NAIA national championships in the same year. It was the second time in three years that the men had won at nationals.

The Wildcats brought home 68 All-American certificates and 13 first-place finishes in addition to the two championship banners.

Heading up the group was Stan Vela, who repeated his 1985 heroics by winning three individual titles (100 and 200 backstrokes and 500 freestyle), as well as three relay team titles and NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year honors. Vela never lost a race in two years of national competition.

As a tune-up for nationals, the men's and women's team's won their respective district titles as well. It was the fifth year in a row for the men.

Seven Central swimmers earned academic All-American honors to boot. Heading the list were Peter Braden (3.88 average) and Roger Senn (3.84).

## Nicholson joins Hall

Central's men's basketball coach, Dean Nicholson, was inducted this year into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Central's 27 wins this season brought Nicholson's career record to 491-184.

His fourth victory next season will bring the combined total of Dean and his father Leo, who coached at Central from 1929 to 1964, to 1000 wins. No father-son coaching combination in the history of college basketball has ever won 1000 games, much less at the same school.

## Men reach quarterfinals

Central's men's basketball team finished with a 27-6 overall record, advancing to the quarterfinals of the national tournament. The Wildcats defeated Findlay College, 86-82, and Birmingham Southern, 59-56, before being eliminated by eventual national champion David Lipscomb, 80-64.

The 'Cats' 27 wins equalled the second most victories ever under coach Dean Nicholson. The 1970 team, which finished second in the national tournament, won 31 games, while the 1967 and 1980 teams won 27.

## Talvi, Morgan finish third

Randy Talvi and Chris Morgan finished third in the nation in their respective weight classes for Central's wrestling team, which finished 13th at the national tournament.

Talvi, at 150 pounds, finished the year at 24-7-1, while the 158-pound Morgan won 19 of his 23 matches, six by pin.

The two Wildcats were among the seven that Central sent to North Dakota for nationals. The group (Talvi, Morgan, Chris Mason, John Sevigney, Mark Peterson, Jim McCormick and Craig Danielson) had qualified at the District 1 and 2 tourney, where Central finished third.

## Women make playoffs

Central's women's basketball team won its last four games to capture the district's fourth and final playoff spot. In the loser-out playoff opener at Western, though, the Wildcats were eliminated 85-48.

The 'Cats finished 13-7 in district and 16-10 overall. Kristi Wilson was named the Most Valuable Player, Julie Fees most inspirational, and Marcia Byrd, Toni Larimer and Cheryl Homestead shared the coach's award.

Narrowing the list down to five proved to be very difficult. Such notable milestones as Kim Burke's ninth-place finish at the national cross country tournament and her Academic All-American honors were left off, as well as a sixth-place finish at nationals by the men's cross country team.



## Sports Editor


You see, in softball, you can sit behind a desk all week, interrupted only by the occasional jaunt to the coffee machine.

But Forster and many like him have proved that size and constant hunger can be overcome. Stardom can come to anyone in baseball or softball. They do, after all, require only 10 percent running.

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[illegible]

## Letters

Continued from page 3

next year.

Now, LaRue's fine for not "preventing the use of the cards paid for by state funds in his

campaign" is another example of your ignorance of what happened. The total price of all the cards was approximately \$4. Less than one-fourth of these cards were actually used. As soon as LaRue was told by the Election

Commission that the cards he was using were in violation of the election code he stopped any further distribution of the cards. Lastly the cards were given to him to use, and not taken by him. So, if you want others to value

your opinion then do some research on a subject before you tell it to everyone.

Kim Doty

## CWU's concert woes aren't students' fault

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the May 15 article "Concert Scene is Apathy-Stricken." I would like to know where Al Holman gets off blaming us (the students) for one of his concert blunders! I agree fully with ASCWU President Mark Johnson's survey idea. I just wonder why that wasn't done before the Quarterflash catastrophe. Did you ever think, Mr. Holman, that the reason us students aren't telling you what we want is because you never asked! How many students did you consult before you booked Quarterflash?

I realize that it is impossible to please all music tastes but I do believe a common ground can be reached. If being choosy on which concert I want to spend my money on, especially at the high cost of tickets, is being "concert spoiled" then I guess I am! In response to Mr. Drinkwater's first comment in the article, I would make a "conscious decision" to

go to a concert, if I had the money and I liked the music.

Maybe the best idea is to chuck all the John Cafferty-Quarterflash flascoes and simply book three well-drawing local Seattle bands a quarter for

dances in the SUB. The Ranch seems to make out alright doing this, and they draw on less than one half of the students, those who are 21 and over.

One last comment to Mr. Holman, don't be so quick to

point the finger until you have closely examined your own input to the problem.

John Bruels  
Davies Hall

## Initiative 490 is only the beginning

To the editor:

The extreme paranoia of the far-right, anglo-saxon protestants of this nation is surfacing again in the form Initiative 490 (Observer, May 29). The law, if approved by Washington voters, would create job discrimination against "sexual deviants."

This kind of legislation falls in line with an alarming trend in this country. Another example is drug testing of employees by corporations. It is a move toward limiting our privacy and personal freedoms. It is gradually becoming government policy in these conservative times, and not

too many people seem concerned. Indeed, support of the current administration has never been higher.

We live in disturbing, often frightening times. Every day, the world seems closer to collapse. The worst possible response to our situation is uniformed fear and alienation toward fellow human beings. Only by working together and building an understanding can we begin to solve our problems. Only by helping each other can we help ourselves.

For we who do not fall under the qualifications of "sexual

deviancy" as outlined by Initiative 490, we who do not use illegal drugs, these moves may not seem threatening. But how long will it be before we become the persecuted, perhaps for our race, or our religious or political leanings?

This kind of stuff is supported by many people in our government, all the way up to the White House. It is up to us as citizens to protect ourselves from this governmental insanity which will undermine our basic human rights.

I urge you to oppose Initiative 490. The next target of governmental paranoia may be you.

Sincerely,  
David A. James

## Ivy Leaguer's diplomacy fails

To the editor:

I have followed the discussion between Mr. Darlington and Mr. Carbery on the Libyan problem in your paper. The one thing that really rattles my cage is when Mr. Carbery thinks that these Ivy League Diplomats can solve our problem areas like Libya. I would remind Carbery that he need not go that far to find these elite intellectuals who think they can solve the world's problems. We have enough lecturing on this campus. The fact of the matter like Mr. Darlington was trying to say was that they probably couldn't punch their way out of a paper bag because they long ago lost their common sense and sense of reality when dealing with aggressors. As usual he and his elite friends resort to personal attacks on someone who stands up for what he believes (the last presidential election) instead of relying on some form of historical guide to prove their point.

I would suggest to Mr. Carbery and his liberal friends to get off

Please see Debate page 18

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## Debate

Continued from page 17



Woodsy Owl says  
Injuries Hurt!

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their duffs and get into the country and work with a few plain folk and talk to them. (They elected Reagan twice.) They have in the past without hesitation defended this country from aggressors and their sons would and have done the same. They just ask that the intellectuals stick their nose back into a book and leave them to the M-16's and F-16's so they can win the next conflict! As George Washington said, "If you want peace, prepare for war!"

As I have traveled quite

extensively I know the terrible irony of Gucci-shoed intellectuals telling peasants in Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Nicaragua that if they would only negotiate in good faith! What a crock of bull! I would suggest to Mr. Carbary to talk to a few refugees from these countries whose only goal is to undermine the President's foreign policy. This policy of reality has not only stopped the advance of tyranny but in my view is on the verge of liberating millions, only if your liberal friends in Congress would get

their heads out of books written by stuffy intellectuals who thrive on campuses like CWU where reality is akin to heresy.

To sum up, if the Treaty of Versailles had been kept the Germans would not have been allowed to rearm, Mr. Carbary. And my uncle would still be with us farming his land. Instead, the generation before you sacrificed his at the altar of appeasement.

Sincerely yours,  
Andrew M. Perkins

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POOKIE, thanks for the past two years. It's been fun through the laughter and the tears. H.L.

"I wanna be a GREEK BOY and you can be my GREEK GIRL." GREEKS don't cry.

Jen, It's been a wonderful almost seven months! Thank you for being you. I love you! C.J.

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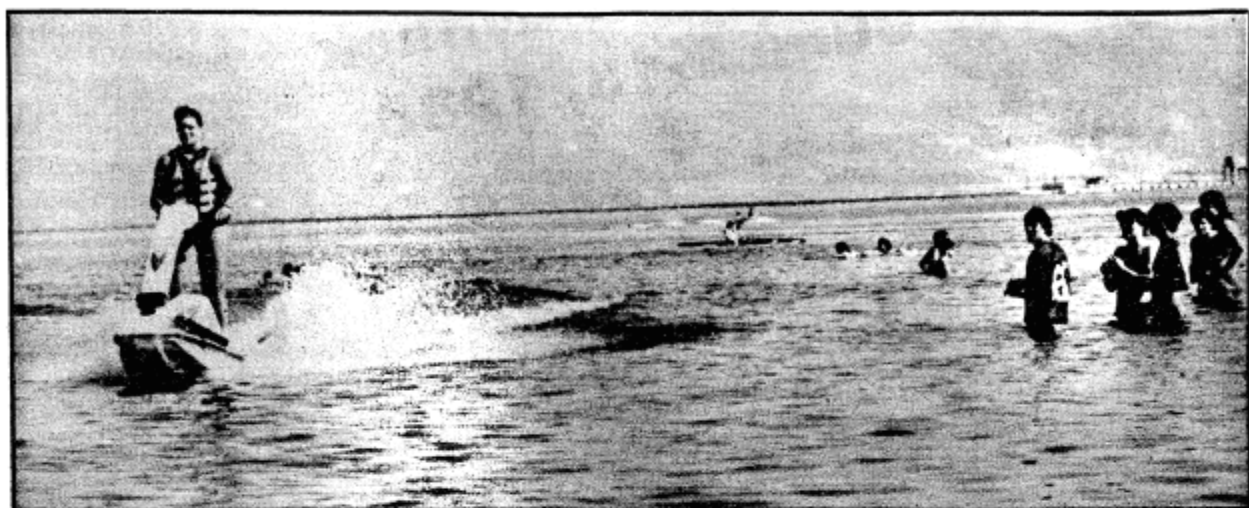
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Photos by Mike Eberle



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